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EASY MONEY:
DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION MAKES
UNDERSTANDING STUDENT LOANS EASIER

New and continuing students will be able to use new additions to the federal student aid website to become more aware of what they are borrowing and what to expect when they begin making payments after graduation.

BY CHARLOTTE MONA ROI
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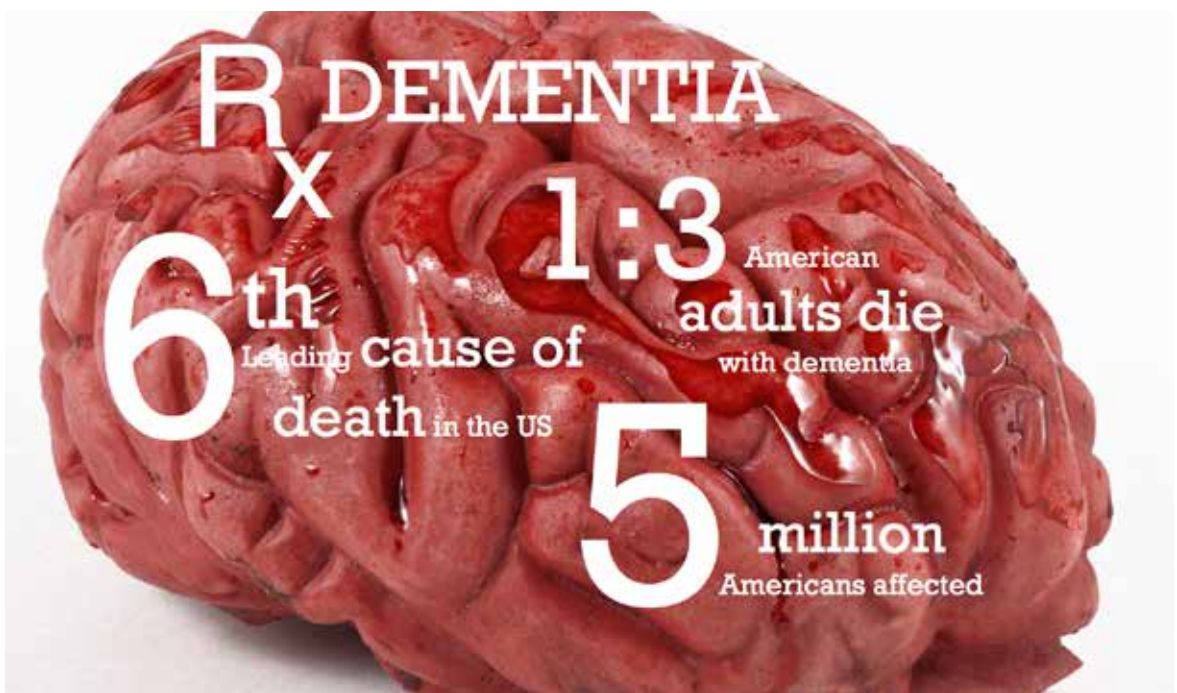
On March 26, the Department of Education announced the addition of two new features to StudentLoans.gov in an effort to make students more financially aware of the impact of borrowing for school and to educate them about payment options. “These tools build on the education department’s previous initiatives to carry out the presidential memorandum of June 7, 2012, which called on the secretaries of education and the treasury to improve information available to borrowers about their student loan repayment options,” said Jim Bradshaw of the Department of Education. According to Bradshaw, these initiatives began in July 2012 when the Financial Awareness Counseling Tool (FACT) was made available

to borrowers. This instructs borrowers on how to manage income and avoid default. One new feature is Complete Counseling, a separate webpage that can be accessed from StudentLoans.gov. The tool combines multiple resources, including FACT, on one site, according to the Department of Education’s press release. The Repayment Estimator is designed to allow borrowers to compare payment plan options using personalized data. These tools contain little new information but focus on clearly presenting loan data in a user-friendly way. Bradshaw said that the new design is intended to make it easier to educate oneself about loans and how to avoid default. Laura Diven-Brown, Uni-

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Virtual dementia tour visits Oxford

Senior living home Emeritus at Oxford, in conjunction with The University of Mississippi’s Department of Social Work, hosted a virtual dementia tour designed to promote public understanding of the problems faced by individuals with the syndrome and their caregivers.



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In an effort to cultivate awareness of the difficulties faced by those afflicted by dementias and their caregivers, Oxford senior living home Emeritus and The University of Mississippi’s Department

of Social Work collaborated to host a virtual dementia tour March 27. The Alzheimer’s Association estimates that more than 5 million Americans are living with Alzheimer’s, the sixth-leading cause of death. Designed to provide the public with an understand-

ing about the life of someone who has Alzheimer’s disease or another dementia, the tour is comprised of desensitizing exercises. “For anywhere from six to eight minutes, you get to experience what many senior

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ASB officers’ salaries total nearly \$13,000



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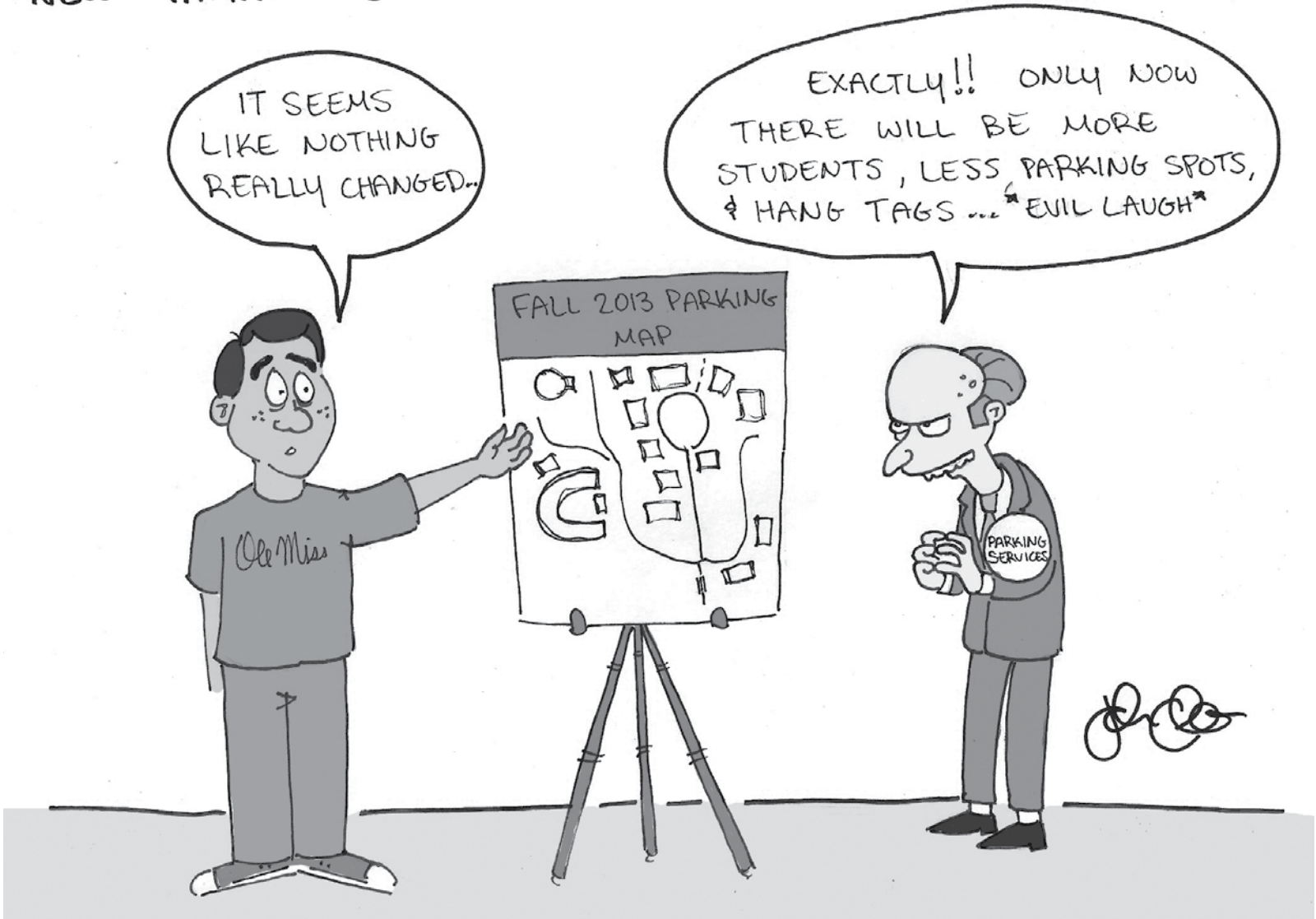
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Downfall of the "meeting of the minds"



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It's hard to avoid the gun debate. Whether you turn on the TV or your computer or revert to the dark ages and open up an actual newspaper, it's there. What has grabbed my attention is not the debate itself but the way it's being delivered. The two sides could not be more different, both in the statistics and sources they use.

The words and phrases used in the rhetoric of both sides are even vastly different. This great divide between the two sides of the argument is a growing trend in politics, leaving the different sides of issues so iso-

lated that they can barely understand each other.

A lot of blame can be placed on the double-edged sword of the technology age, with its connectedness and ease of access to information. On the one hand, we are able to choose where our information comes from and get it as often as we want. But on the downside, we can, perhaps unknowingly, limit the information we get depending on the sources that we choose.

This paradox impacts news sources as well. In order to be competitive, they have to curtail the information they publish and the manner in which they convey stories so as to attract more visitors to their website or viewers to their channel. This results in a narrowing of viewers' or readers' intake of information and a

deeper entrenchment of the news sources in one side of the argument.

Long gone are the days where everyone read the same paper or tuned into the same nightly news. Newscasters then only focused on hard-tack information and did not need to dwell on the so-called "spin" their wording would put on it.

Now, typing in "gun control" on your Google browser yields more than 1.2 billion hits.

The top links lead to legitimate news sources from all over the political spectrum, but a quick scroll down gets deep into quasi-accurate news-blogs with even more biased headlines. Click on different links and you see vastly different statistics ranging from projected impacts of the bill to even percentages of how Americans

view the issue.

The headline for one might read, "Hopes of a compromise will be answered soon." Another reads, "Americans ask Congress to stand up and fight to protect rights." Depending on which rabbit hole you follow, you could easily lose sight of the other side's opinion and reasoning.

The nature of our society in the 21st century is not to research both sides or read a variety of sources. As the popular Internet meme suggests, "Ain't nobody got time for that."

Rushing through information and cherry-picking our sources narrows our views rather than expanding them. To utilize the wealth of information, we need to examine multiple sources,

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Our nation's unhealthy body image



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When it comes to weight, we are a nation of extremes.

Childhood obesity has doubled in children and tripled in adolescents in the past 30 years. Mississippi is the unhealthiest of them all, particularly impoverished African Americans in the state struggling to make ends meet and put dinner on the table. Unfortunately, poverty and healthy groceries do not go hand in hand.

Yet our magazine covers, television commercials and movie stars are misleading, portraying a country packed with severely underweight Mary-Kate Olsens. Images of rail-thin models and muscular celebrities send a totally unrealistic message about body image that permeates our culture.

Being thin has come to signify all forms of societal achievement, as if being financially successful or influential in the public space means a lot less if you're not skinny. Likewise, cloth-

ing choices, makeup and personal appearance mean nothing unless you're thin. This is especially true for the expectations of women. Just look at the jokes aimed at Adele.

This connection of skin-niness with success is not only detrimental to how people view their own bodies and accomplishments, but also, logically, equates being obese with something shameful. Instead of adequately addressing the issue, there is a stigma attached to being obese. Many look down upon someone who is overweight but then also feel uncomfortable talking about the health issue in a productive way.

I'll admit, perhaps I am being unfair and the reason we feel uncomfortable talking about it has more to do with the depth of the problem rather than with collective condescension toward it. Obesity increases one's risk of heart disease, diabetes, stroke and cancer.

Eating habits and physical activity have a lot to do with obesity, and simply suggesting eating better and exercising more sounds like a great solution (Geez, why hasn't anyone ever proposed that

before?) But knowing how to eat well and being able to afford to eat well are luxuries of the rich.

It's no mistake that the poorest parts of the country – I'm looking at you, Mississippi Delta – struggle the most with obesity.

First, public education in Mississippi is in dire need of help. Physical education and health programs are poorly instituted in our schools, and if children don't learn how to care for their bodies and establish good habits from an early age, then they never will.

Second, the cheapest foods are also the unhealthiest. The poorest of our nation cannot afford to buy fresh vegetables and fruit but can definitely scrape up change for a gallon of sugary fruit punch and a few bags of frozen pizza rolls.

This fact is reflected in our capitalistic culture. When was the last time you saw a Whole Foods in a poor area or a convenience store in an upscale neighborhood? Big chain convenience stores and fast food restaurants, which sell cheap and unhealthy fare, target low-income neighborhoods because they know that's their

market.

Fixing our obesity epidemic is much more than just telling people to eat right and exercise; it's uprooting our approach to education and reversing the ever-growing income gap. It is also examining the companies, of which there are really very few compared to the diversity of production less than 30 years ago, that provide our country's food.

I'm not saying we should create a country of skinny poor people and regular-weight rich people. I'm saying we should look at our institutions and societal attitudes and examine how they're related. Then maybe we'd have a chance at becoming a country of healthy people who can afford the most basic tools to human survival.

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not just the ones that align with our views. We need to decipher whether a source is a legitimate, factually based news source or a sensationalized blog. We need to stop and take the time to actually read the paper.

Speaking of reading the paper, you've just taken the time to read this. Give yourself a pat on the back because you're already ahead of the game.

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versity of Mississippi financial aid director, described how essential loans are to those continuing their education.

“Loans serve a useful purpose, because they are an investment in the future,” Diven-Brown said. “A college education leads to a better life and opens doors.”

Seph Anderson, coordinator of student loan operations at Ole Miss, said that this “standardized presentation” on the federal website is a benefit to the borrowers.

“The counseling every borrower had was entrance and exit counseling,” Anderson said. “Now with the new additions, borrowers can access tools designed specifically for financial counseling.

Anderson said that the design is directed at the people who will be using it by utilizing a variety of mediums, such as a video, to ensure clarity.

“What is great about the way they have the counseling set up is it makes you sit down and input your own information, so you estimate what it is for you, and it allows you to think about it,” Anderson said.

After hearing about the available tools, Southern studies graduate student Chelsea Wright expressed positive sentiments.

“That would be pretty easy,” Wright said.

Diven-Brown said that while the Department of Education is making federal aid easier to understand, face-to-face counseling is still available on campus through the Office of Financial Aid.

“We want to do everything we can to help,” Diven-Brown said.

Square Books to Participate in World Book Night

Square Books is one of many locations across the country that will participate in World Book Night US, a nonprofit event aiming to distribute half a million free books to promote reading.

BY PETE PORTER
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Partnering with the Lafayette County Literacy Council, Square Books will hold a reception on April 19 at 5 p.m. at Off Square Books. The local book distributors will arrive, meet the other givers and share stories about the people to whom they are giving their books.

On April 23, which also happens to be William Shakespeare’s birthday, the givers will distribute their books to the recipient communities.

World Book Night, which began in the U.K. and Ireland in 2011, is celebrating its second year in the U.S.

According to World Book Night’s website, the nonprofit organization offers 30 books chosen by an independent panel of librarians and booksellers. The authors waive their royalties, and the publishers agree to pay the costs of producing the World Book Night U.S. editions of each book.

After the book titles are announced, individuals apply to distribute 20 copies of a particular book to their communities. Once chosen, the givers pick up the books from a participating bookstore or library of their choice.

Some of the books’ authors include John Grisham, Ray Bradbury, Tina Fey and Mark Twain, among others.

“Oxford is a very literary community with its rich literary history, along with the university, as well as the many authors that come often



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Square Books

to do book signings and attend events,” said Alissa Lilly, Square Books special events coordinator.

Distributors, who are chosen based on their ability to reach out to their community, donate to a charitable organization, to people who scarcely read or do not read at all due to an inability to obtain books and especially to those who need the assistance.

Square Books views the event as a way to bring the

entire community together to enjoy literary art, according to Lilly.

“As a community we are supportive of the literary art. We want to share that love and bring it to those who aren’t part of it. We give to both adults as well as kids, hoping to instill lifetime love for books and literature,” she said.

Although any bookstore can participate, Square Books is leading the way again after having a solid turnout in its

first year.

Last year 15 participants distributed books to many different groups throughout Oxford. Among those were the Azalea and Hermitage Gardens assisted living homes, the Lafayette High School football team, the Boys and Girls Club of Batesville, the Pontotoc library, high school students in Holly Springs and the St. Peter’s Episcopal inmate literacy program, a program that works with local jail inmates.

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DUI reform

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) – Mississippi Gov. Phil Bryant intends to sign a bill aimed at strengthening laws against drunken driving, his spokesman said Monday.

The bill is expected to hit Bryant’s desk in the next several days. With his signature, the bill will become law July 1, 2014.

It says when someone is convicted for a first-offense DUI, the person’s driver’s license could be suspended for 90 days, or a judge could order a 30-day license suspension and require the person to use an ignition interlock device for six months.

The device prevents a vehicle from starting if the driver has alcohol on his or her breath.

The bill also says that a fourth offense DUI would automatically be a felony, carrying two to 10 years in prison. It wouldn’t matter how many years had passed between the previous convictions and the fourth one.

Under current law, a person can face a felony by having three or more DUI convictions within five years.

In Mississippi, a person with a blood alcohol content of 0.08 percent can be convicted of DUI.

The bill was sponsored by

House Speaker Philip Gunn, R-Clinton, whose parents and sister were killed by a drunk driver in the late 1980s. One of the co-sponsors is Rep. Mark Formby, R-Picayune, whose young niece was killed two months ago after her parents’ vehicle was hit by a driver that Formby said had previous DUI convictions.

Gunn told reporters last week that he considers the bill one of the top accomplishments of the 2013 legislative session, which ended this past Thursday.

The final version of the bill passed the House 112-4 and the Senate 52-0.

Mississippi severe weather

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)– An apparent tornado hit eastern Mississippi on Thursday afternoon, killing at least one person and causing widespread damage and power outages, officials said.

Mississippi Emergency Man-

agement Agency spokesman Greg Flynn said one person died in Kemper County. The tornado hit there and in Noxubee County before moving into Alabama, damaging buildings and knocking out power, Flynn said.

It was not immediately clear how many people may have been hurt or how severely they were injured. However, Tabatha Lott, a dispatcher in Noxubee County, said there were “numerous reports of injuries” in the town of Shuqualak.

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adults experience 24/7, every day of their life,” Sandra Enfinger, director of Emeritus, said of the experience. “It’s wonderful for the employees and the care staff because you kind of think you know what senior adults go through, but you have no clue, absolutely no clue.”

The Alzheimer’s Association estimates that more than 15 million caregivers provided more than 17 billion hours of unpaid care last year to those affected by dementias, in addition to the care given by those who are paid.

Facility expert in aging and care Jo Ann O’Quin said she believes the impact of outreach efforts such as the tour cannot be understated.

“This experience is good for anyone, but especially for caregivers, staff and family, as well as those who are interested in the aging process,” O’Quin said. “My gerontology students who may work with older adults

seemed to really value and benefit from the experience.”

P.K. Beville, a specialist in geriatrics, designed the virtual dementia tour as “a tool (for caregivers) to move from sympathy to empathy and better understand the behaviors and needs of their loved ones and patients,” according to the tour’s website.

Completing the tour involves using goggles that affect vision, gloves that affect dexterity and headphones that emit a sound similar to what those living with dementia disorders have described hearing.

Junior social work major Jeremy Scruggs said that in completing the tour he was only able to adequately manage two of the five constituent tasks.

“Before I went into the tour, with all the information I would learn, I thought I understood how it would be,” Scruggs said. “But I saw a whole other side of life that a text or what we went over in class couldn’t show me.”

Enfinger hopes to set up another public tour sometime in May and encourages the public to attend.

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To ensure that you don't get stuck somewhere with a dead battery, make sure your battery is in good shape and well-maintained before you head out. Here are some typical questions you might have:

Where can I get my battery tested?

Most automotive parts stores and dedicated battery centers will test your battery for free. If you want, you can also buy a battery tester for about \$100. You can also look at your voltmeter (gauge with the little battery on it) to see if your battery has too little or too large a charge. However, it is still best to use a battery tester.

How often should I test my battery?

It's best to get your battery

checked before the winter season (when batteries have to work the hardest) and before any long road trips. Also have it checked if you have had a recent dead battery or if the car is slow to start.

If my car won't start, does that mean I need a new battery?

Not necessarily. It could be that the battery is just dead and needs to be charged. There are two ways to do this. Either hook the battery up to a battery charger for a few hours or jump off the car and let it run so the alternator can charge the battery. However, be sure to have the battery tested as soon as possible. If the car still doesn't start or if the battery dies often, it could be a bad alternator, which can also

be checked at an auto parts store for free (you'll need to take it out first).

Are premium batteries worth the extra cost?

Most of the time, yes. Premium batteries (such as Interstate and Optima) will perform better in adverse conditions and last longer. They also have excellent warranties, so if the battery fails within the warranty period (typically two to three years), they will replace it for free.

Mini How-To: Jump a car

Step 1: Find Somebody to Jump You (and Jumper Cables)

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Step 2: Start the running car

Step 3: Connect the jumper cables to the dead car

Connect the red clamp to the positive (+) post in the battery (this is sometimes covered with a red cover) and the black clamp to a screw on the engine block or to the negative (-) post on the battery if it is located in the trunk.

Step 4: Connect the jumper cables to the running car

Do the same thing you did with the dead car except put the black clamp on first.

Step 5: Try to start the dead car

Now that both cars are connected, try to start the dead car. Don't try to start the car too many times as you risk damaging the starter, and if doesn't start by then, it probably won't anyway.

New equipment loan program promotes the Oxford film industry

OxFilm, a new organization under the Yoknapatawpha Arts Council, has announced plans for a new film equipment loan program established in an effort to enhance the film culture and industry in Oxford.

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OxFilm will soon begin a filmmakers equipment loan program. The organization plans to purchase film equipment and lend it out to promote filmmaking in Lafayette County.

Steve Boseman, a former Oxonian, is a large contributor to the arts and has supported many local artists, musicians and filmmakers of Oxford. He recently donated \$40,000 toward the equipment loan program. He said he wanted to support OxFilm's cause and encourage others to support the program.

OxFilm plans to invest in various pieces of equipment that will complement what already exists and is available to students at the university. There are also plans to build an editing lab addition to the Powerhouse that will contain computers with Adobe Premiere Pro editing software.

Co-creators of OxFilm Melanie Addington and Wayne Andrews both noticed the difficulties filmmakers were facing, so they brainstormed ways to get more equipment and build incentive to create films in Oxford.

"I am a filmmaker, and I have to beg and borrow, just like any other filmmaker here, to use equipment or rent out lenses," Addington said. "I kept going

to Memphis or Arkansas or driving to friends' houses in Jackson to borrow something, and I thought, 'Gosh, it would be nice if it was all here.'"

In an effort to enhance film as an artistic and economic driver for the Lafayette County, Oxford and university populations, OxFilm seeks to promote creativity and provide the tools that support local filmmakers.

"In the short time I'd been directing the cinema minor here at the university, I'd already begun to hear from student filmmakers that they wished to stay in Oxford for a few years and make films here, either as a stepping stone toward more established film communities like Austin or L.A., or simply as a place to do original work on the independent level within a supportive environment," University of Mississippi theatre professor Alan Arrivée said. "OxFilm will help to make this kind of thing possible."

Addington hopes that the new program will make the Oxford area more conducive to filmmaking.

"The cinema department on campus is great, but the idea is also that there are people who are already making films here," Addington said. "There are local filmmakers that aren't students, and they're making projects, so we are hop-

ing that this gives them more equipment to work with and helps them in creating better projects."

Local filmmakers who are members of OxFilm will receive discounted rental rates on the equipment or will be able to apply for a grant to use the equipment. Proceeds from the equipment rental will fund future equipment purchases. OxFilm plans to purchase the film equipment this month, and it will be available to rent in May.

"The fact that equipment will be more readily available right here in Oxford may help attract film production to the area," Arrivée said. "The key to a successful film town, like, for instance, Austin, is having film production grow from the community itself. This is the kind of thing I'd like to see happen here in Oxford."

A full list of equipment and rental fees will be available soon on the OxFilm website, www.oxfilmsociety.com.

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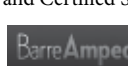

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Softball returns to conference play

After Tuesday's no-hit win against Arkansas-Pine Bluff, the Rebels prepare to play a three-game series against in-state rival Mississippi State this weekend.



Carly Hummel releases a pitch during a game earlier this season.

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BY ALLISON SLUSHER
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Ole Miss will resume play this weekend in a three-game conference series against in-state rival Mississippi State. This will be the first meeting of the year between the Rebels (21-23, 2-13 Southeastern Conference) and Bulldogs (24-14,

3-9 SEC). The Rebels are coming off an 8-0 win over Arkansas Pine-Bluff Tuesday. Junior Carly Hummel tossed the fourth no-hitter in school history in that outing. "After the 11-9 win on Sunday, having a no-hitter for our defense was really nice to see," head coach Windy Thees said

after the game Tuesday. "Letting our offense get runs, and our defense had to make a few plays, but Carly had 10 strikeouts. I think for the most part it was really good to see us win it in a different way. I think that helps the team a lot." The Rebels have also received significant contributions at the plate with freshman first

baseman Madi Osias leading the team with a .367 average. Osias had two season highs Tuesday with three runs and two doubles. Mississippi State, however, has also seen a lot of success offensively with four players hitting over .300. Juniors Logan Foulks and Sam Lenahan pace the Bulldog offense hitting .350 and .347, respectively. The two have also been the power source for the team, with Foulks leading the way with 10 home runs and Lenahan a close second with nine. Mississippi State enters this weekend's series after dropping two of three to No. 3 Florida. The Bulldogs managed to take Sunday's matchup 6-5. "We don't like State, and

State doesn't like us, so it's going to be a tough weekend," Hummel said of the upcoming series. The Rebels will be back in full swing as two players return from suspension this weekend after an altercation in the second game of a series against Auburn April 6. The Ole Miss players were ejected from the game, and based on NCAA rule 13.2 were suspended for two games and will play again Friday. The first pitch of the series is set for 7 p.m. Friday at MSU Softball Stadium in a televised game on ESPNU. The second game will begin at 1 p.m. Saturday, and the series finale will be Sunday at 1 p.m.

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Ole Miss Sports Information

No. 6 Rebels Seek Outright SEC West Title



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Stefan Lindmark returns the ball during a match last week.

The No. 6-ranked Ole Miss men’s tennis team heads to College Station, Texas, this weekend seeking the outright SEC Western Division Championship. The Rebels will face No. 14 Texas A&M Sunday at 1 p.m. at the George P. Mitchell Tennis Center.

The Rebels (15-6, 7-4 SEC) clinched at least a share of their 10th SEC West title with a 4-2 win over South Carolina last Sunday. A win against the Aggies would give Ole Miss sole possession of the championship.

Ole Miss is also currently vying for the No. 2 seed in the upcoming SEC tournament to be held next week in Oxford. The logjam near the top of the standings includes Kentucky, Tennessee and Vanderbilt all at 6-4 in conference play. Mississippi State, Texas A&M and Auburn are just one game back of the opening cluster, as those teams are 5-5 in conference play.

“We are looking forward to another great SEC battle,” head coach Billy Chadwick said. “A lot is on the

line with SEC seeding and NCAA seeding as well as a chance for us to have the SEC West Championship all to ourselves.”

The Rebels continue to be led at the top by sophomore Nik Scholtz and senior Jonas Lutjen. Scholtz is ranked No. 15 in the nation in singles with an 11-5 record at No. 1 singles. Lutjen comes in ranked No. 14 with an 11-5 record at No. 2 singles. The pair is ranked No. 4 in the nation in doubles with a 14-2 record at the top spot.

A&M comes into the weekend 15-7 overall and 5-5 in the SEC. They host Mississippi State Friday before taking on the Rebels. The Aggies are led by Jeremy Efferding, who is ranked No. 40 in singles. Their No. 1 doubles team of Jackson Withrow and Junior Ore is ranked No. 9 in the nation.

This will be the first meeting between Ole Miss and Texas A&M as members of the same conference. The two last faced each other in 2010 in the second round of the NCAA Championships with the Aggies taking a close 4-2 win.

Ole Miss Sports Information

Rebels To Host SEC Newcomers

The No. 43 nationally ranked Ole Miss women’s tennis team will finish out the regular season with home matches against Missouri, No. 3 Texas A&M and Arkansas-Pine Bluff.

The Rebels (13-11, 4-7) picked up three wins on Tuesday in Nashville, sweeping two from Tennessee State and then downing Lipscomb 4-0 in the nightcap.

Fans coming to Friday’s match at 3 p.m. against league newcomer Missouri will enjoy free chicken between doubles and singles and will also receive a collector poster of Vief Vlaar.

“Missouri has had some big wins, they beat Tennessee a couple of weeks ago,” head coach Mark Beyers said. “We played A&M last year at the kickoff and we were able to win 4-3, but they obviously have a very good senior-laden team and they have had a great year. We are going to have to play our best to pick up two wins.”

Missouri comes into the match 9-10 overall and 2-9 in the SEC. The Tigers are led by Cierra Gaytan-Leach, who comes in ranked No.

86 in the nation in singles.

Sunday’s match at noon against Texas A&M will be “Sumo Sunday.” Two lucky fans will have an opportunity to win reserved tickets to the Ole Miss versus Kentucky baseball game, Friday April 26 at Swayze Field. Participants will play a tennis game in the sumo suits.

Texas A&M comes into the match ranked No. 3 nationally with a record of 18-2 overall and 10-1 in the SEC. Their only loss in the conference came to No. 4 Georgia. The Aggies are led by the nation’s No. 4-ranked singles player, Cristina Sanchez-Quintanar.

Following the A&M match, Ole Miss will play Arkansas-Pine Bluff at 4 p.m. in a nonconference match.

“It’s a big weekend for us, the last weekend before the SEC tournament and we have two big teams coming in,” Beyers said. “The weather is supposed to be great, and we would love to have a big crowd come help us kick off a big weekend of activities surrounding the Grove Bowl.”

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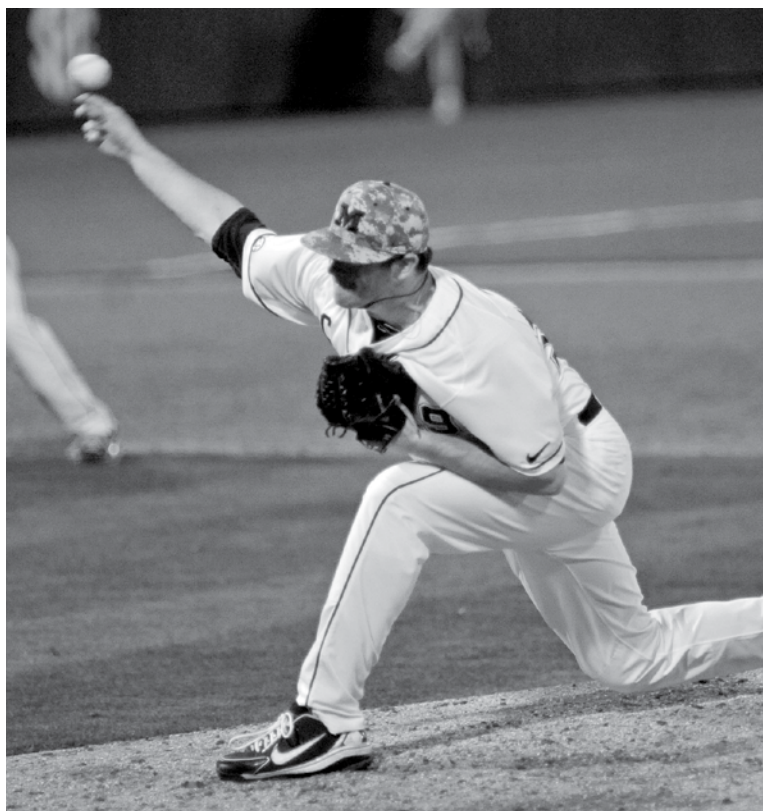
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Bobby Wahl releases a pitch during the game against Texas A&M.

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cess. We're 2-8 in the last 10 games, we are in a bad stretch here. It's time to stop it."

Bianco said he has also seen an anxiousness in his players to get back onto the field after falling to in-state rival Mississippi State in Pearl on Tuesday.

"They're anxious. They are ready to go," Bianco said. "They realize there are games left. At some point you have to stop this free fall that's happened to us over the last two and a half weeks. We have to play better. At some point you have to play better than we're playing."

The Rebels will send junior right-hander Bobby Wahl to the mound Friday to begin the series. Wahl is 6-0 in eight starts this season and leads the starting pitchers with a 1.57 ERA, 51.2 innings pitched and 45 strikeouts.

Senior right-hander Charley Sullivan will oppose him for Alabama. He is 3-2 on the year with a 2.52 ERA through 50 innings pitched.

Junior right-hander Mike Mayers will toe the rubber Saturday. Mayers comes in with a 2-4 record in eight starts and holds a 3.20 ERA. He has pitched 45 innings for the Rebels and recorded 34 strikeouts.

The Crimson Tide will counter with sophomore left-hander Justin Kamplain. It will be his first start of the season and his 14th game. He has a 4.34 ERA through 18.2 innings pitched.

Sophomore right-hander Sam Smith will close the series out for the Rebels. Smith is 2-0 on the season and has a 4.40 ERA with 14 strikeouts in 28.2 innings. It will be his eighth start of the season since replacing sophomore Chris Ellis in the Sunday starter role after he went down with an injury.



Head coach Hugh Freeze watches on during practice Saturday

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years, the quarterback situation. All eyes were on Barry Brunetti and Maikhaill Miller and how they would perform in the absence of Bo Wallace.

“Up and down. They’re both just really inconsistent,” Freeze said of Brunetti and Miller’s performances this spring.

Both quarterbacks struggled with accuracy this spring but have excelled when the plays go live. This means the quarterback is involved in full-contact tackling instead of two-hand touch. This allowed them to escape the pocket and make more plays with their feet.

"It gives you an accurate representation of who we are," Freeze said. "I had a feeling it would help us get a few more runs out of Barry and Maikhaile and make us more successful."

An issue that Freeze spoke about this spring was depth. There were glaring depth deficiencies at tight end. Freeze was also displeased with his depth along the offensive and defensive line as well as at wide receiver. He said his team was “a few more recruiting years away” from being able to match up as far as depth goes in the SEC.

Lastly, there were newcomers who impressed. First is Mark

Five things to watch for in Saturday's Grove Bowl:

Denzel Nkemdiche: He picked up right where he left off last season and is a real play-maker.


The quarterback situation: Barry Brunetti and Mikhail Miller are fighting for the backup job and both are gifted runners. It may come down to who makes more plays with his arm.

The running backs: This is a position that went from the Jeff Scott show to a stable. Everyone knows the usual cast in Scott, I'Tavius Mathers, Jaylen Walton and Mark Dodson, but newcomers Darryan Ragsdale and Nick Parker have looked good at times this spring, as well.

Tight end: Who can make plays and show that they can step up and help at this position come fall?

The secondary: Cody Prewitt, Trae Elston and Chief Brown are a year more experienced and a year bigger. Anthony Alford has impressed at safety this spring as well. Quintavious Burdette should help here, too.

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FREEZE WANTS PHYSICAL GROVE BOWL

Spring brings injuries, improvement, physicality and a good start for newcomers.



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Head coach Hugh Freeze watches on during practice Saturday

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Spring practice is concluded each year with the playing of the Grove Bowl. The Grove Bowl is a scrimmage to mark the progress Ole Miss has made during the 14 prior spring practices. It pits the blue team against the red team with one side comprised of the starters on offense and reserves on defense, the other is made up of the starters on defense and reserves on offense.

There is no question that this spring has been very physical for Ole Miss. Despite injuries, the energy and physicality has been present throughout. Head coach Hugh Freeze would like to see that one more time on Saturday in the annual Grove Bowl, which is set for a 1 p.m. kickoff.

“We’re going to get ready to have a physical Saturday for sure,” Freeze said.

It’s always good to improve and play physical in the spring. However, sometimes that can lead to a negative. The biggest storyline this spring has been the injuries.

At some point or another, the Rebels have missed the following players due to injury: junior offensive lineman Aaron Morris (out for spring), junior quarterback Bo Wallace (out for spring), junior offensive lineman D.J. Bailey (out for spring), junior defensive end C.J. Johnson, junior wide receiver Donte Moncrief, sophomore defensive lineman Issac Gross, junior wide receiver Vincent Sanders, freshman tight end Christian Morgan, senior wide receiver Korvic Neat, senior defensive back Charles Sawyer, senior offensive lineman Patrick Junen, junior defensive tackle Carlton Martin and more.

While injuries have taken most of the headlines, there has been improvement worth noting in many players, as well.

“There has been marked improvement in a lot of kids,” Freeze said. “I think of the Chief Browns of the world, and Tamarion Strong and D.T. Shackelford. Carlos Davis is showing up and so is Anthony Alford.”

The biggest story coming into the spring was, as it is most

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Rebels look to get back on track against Alabama

No. 23 Ole Miss will take the field this weekend with hopes of ending a three-weekend series skid. The Rebels (23-10, 4-8 Southeastern Conference) will

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The Crimson Tide enters the game on a three-game win streak, while the Rebels have lost six in a row, including a sweep by Vanderbilt, which was the first time Ole Miss had been swept at home since 2010.

“I think it is just like anything, you’ve got to keep grinding it out,” Ole Miss head coach Mike Bianco said of breaking out of the slump. “The good news for us is that we’ve had success. We’ve had a lot of suc-

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